# Che Parisian Markets.

Interesting Spots to Visit If You Go to the Exposition—The plete. Market Women.

FLOWER MARKET NEAR THE PALAIS DE JUSTICE.

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The Flower Markets.

Nearby is the Marche aux Fleurs, or

lars, where the provisions are stored pending sale. There are large salt and



It goes without saying that the intelligent visitor to the French capital this summer will find much that is picturesque and entertaining there, outside the exposition. Those who make special arrangements to view the market in the egg testur. He is an official who sits with a librate quantum of the Daris for instance, will be extensely well repaid for their time and throuble.

Nightly, soon after 12 o'clock, while librate quantum of market arts filled high with farm produce the boulevards are still teeming with life and galety, a steady stream of day and, sell to the very poor, who have deed to the lower class restaurants of Paris all the refuse of the larder from day the Rue e Rivol, Denis and St. Martin, on their way to the various halles and marches. There is comething strangely pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the learned of or the same way, and what is left over the first named. The protein pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the learned pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the learned pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the learned pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the learned pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the early pastoral in the rumble of these carts in the large pastoral and the profise and the profise of the day and sell the rumble of the same way. And what is left over the the thread and gare carts in the chieves are conting back into fashion and one division. Here the thread and gare carts in the same way. C. a small the refuse and sale of them to northern visitors. The early pastoral in the restance and sale of them to northern visitors. The succeeding row t

"In price my brushes range from \$25 to \$50. 'Those at the first named price contain only the feathers from one fowl, while the more expensive ones have carefully sorted feathers from half a dozen tails.

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"In making I begin with the handles, the foundation of which are of some strong, light wood. Over this wooden stick I fit the long stems of the best tail feathers, which I have scraped clean and white. Then I weave back and forth over and under these stems, black or dark green braid about an inch braid coverings. "Pea fowls are not numerous, as they lay very few eggs. The first year a hen lays only two eggs, and then one they are braid about a proposition of my orders have been for stem and braid coverings.

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breast feathers and put that on. The breast feathers, I think, make the handsomest and the most appropriate base from which the tail feathers appear to spring. I sometimes cover the handles with plaited leather or with palmetto, but most of my orders have been for stem and braid coverings.

black or dark green braid about an inch in width. The effect is very pretty and They are very useful on a farm, as they the other poultry, and the negroes and a neat cap of leather, the color of the braid.

"I next prepare to put on the brush. In the smaller or upper end of the stick only ten tails a season of my own rais-I have cut three grooves on the upper ing, but I buy those of other farmer's of these I fasten a funnel shaped piece wives all through the state, paying of these I fasten a funnel shaped piece of pasteboard—the small end just fitting the stick—by wrapping with a strong flax thread. This done I put on the first row of feathers. Selecting the long ones I fit the stems around the funnel, carefully keeping the feather ends on a line and the eyes turned out. Then I tie them first at the groove where the funnel is tied and then in the groove below, clipping the stems off just below this second wrapping.

"Next, with a coarse needle and some wives all through the state, paying from \$2 to \$5, according to the quality of the feathers. The older a fowl the season. I have all the summer and fall to make my brushes and so I do the work entirely. Last season I sold forty, while for next season I already have sixty-eight ordered. I don't think they really are going to be used to brush away the flies at meals, as they are here in the south, but will be adapted a ornamental, and many ladies will "Next, with a coarse needle and some of the flax thread, I string these feathers and tack firmly to the pasteboard funnel about a half inch from the upper edge. Remember that the success have not some regular market value, as of your brush depends on the security they are beautiful, durable and can be with which this first row is attached to the stick and the pasteboard funnel. Between thetop of this pasteboard and the eyes of this row the feathers must gradually increasing my flock."

# TWO BRAVE FOREIGNERS WHO LIVE AT WASHINGTON

Washington, May 5.—(Special.)—If third year he uses a sword two days in the week, and in his fourth year he verde v Sedano of the Spanish legation practices with a keep-edged sword every sedano of the Spanish legation. by an impressive rhythmic sound—the slow, ponderous tread of great Normandy draft horses—which is easily distinguishable in the night stillness from the half lame trot of the tired force of the street horses. In the lame trot of the tired force of the street horses and made into a paste for cats and dogs. This demonstrates from the place filled in with fresh dair. A feature of this market is the famous Fontaine des Innocents, with its five nymphs by Jean Gonjou, one of the artistic sights of Paris.

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Commander Marita.

during the stormy time of the revolu-tion, and enjoyed the distinction of be-ing the only women permitted to keep their jewels and finery, probably owing to the aforementioned qualities of living—the first thing she seems to think cerning the Philippine campaign in about is cutting down her washerwoman's 1897, a book which is recognized in anese ships building at the Cramp Spain as authoritative. As military shipyard attache to the Spanish legation, when country. with the United States, and re-estab-

but a mock sword of bamboo. In the ington.

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Dyspepsia.

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chronic invalid for three years. My
liver was in very bad shape, and I
think this was due to malarial poisoning. I was as yellow as I could
be and had no appetite. I suffered think this was due to malarial poisoning. I was as yellow as I could be, and had no appetite. I suffered with headache a great deal, and my bowels were very costive; had pains in my back and shoulder, and I always felt tired and worn out. I took your HUDYAN and felt relief when I had taken the third dose. It required but a few days in order to cure me completely. I feel now that life is worth living; thanks to your HUDYAN. Gratefully,

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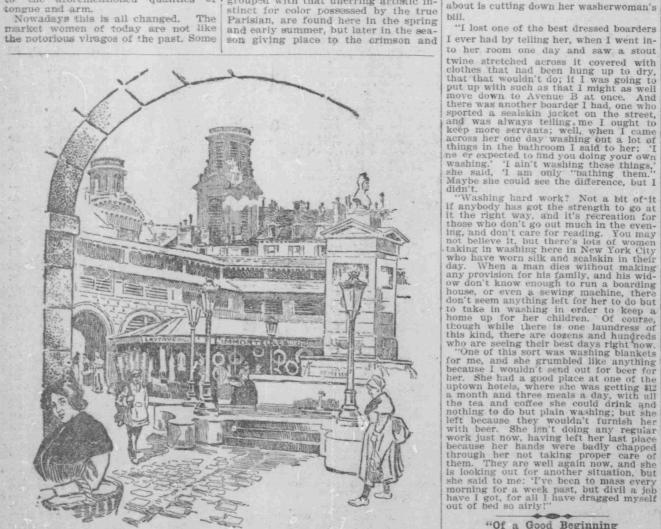
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of them are wonderfully pretty, and most of them are young. As a class, they are exceedingly good-natured and charitable, hence the collection of outcasts known as la gouape, who, dodging the police, prowl about the markets in the early hours of the morning, going from booth to booth, picking up what they can; a most tattered and woe-begone contingent, the lowest dregs of a great city's lowest class. Just as must of these markets women have charity, so, too, most of them have the passion for gambling, thus displaying two traits of character that often are seen together. They delight in lotteries and being on Lorees, Large numbers of them were victims of the great Panama swindle, and help are always ready to invest in francial schemes, no matter how wildly in full culous, provided they be launched with the promise of fabulous interest. They are an exceedingly hard workof them are wonderfully pretty, and purple glory of asters, danlias and

The Paris Market Women.

The first markets of Paris were held

distinguishable in the night stillness from the half lame trot of the tired flacre horses. In the Rue de Tivoli, especially, where so many hotels patronized by American visitors are situated, the rumble of the market carts in the rumble of the market carts and often disturb; the estumbers of the market, where merchandise is from the newly arrived tourist, but it is remarkable how quickly one becomes accusous tomed, and even attached to the dull, persistent wave of sound.

As often as not, on top of turnins and carroots and cabbages or boxes filled with poultry, butter or eggs, the safety. He can rely on his horse finding the way, for at most he has only to follow the vehicles that have gone the return journey, the

merly surrounded by a statue of libto follow the vehicles that have gone
before. On the return journey the
carts are filled with street sweepings,
through a capital arrangement of the
Paris Street Cleaning company, which
thus disposes of refuse that would
otherwise have to be carted from the
city at the company's expense, and
which the thrifty farmer is glad to
buy, since it makes excellent fertilteen.

merly surrounded by a statue of liberty, but it was destroyed by a huricane a few years ago. The old statue is
shown in the engraving which accompanies this article. Besides the old
fountain, little save the actual space
enclosed exists as it did in the fifteenth century. The Marche St. Germain is situated at the extremity of
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LAUNDRY WORK.

flower market, held twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, in the Place That Women Who Board Insist on

The first markets of Paris were held over 1,000 years ago in the He de la Cite (City island). Occupancy of the booths was hereditary, and they were mostly kept by w men, who rented them direct from the king. For centuries these women were famous for the freedom of their tongues and the strength of their arms in a fight. Les dames de la halle were conspicuous during the stormy time of the revolutions. In the Held twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, in the Place St. Sulpice. Another flower market is held each Tuesday and Friday in the Place St. Sulpice. Another flower market is held each Tuesday and Friday in the Place St. Sulpice. Another flower market is held each Tuesday and Friday in the Place St. Sulpice. Another flower market is held each Tuesday and Friday in the Quaix aux Fleurs, back of the Tribunal du Commerce, and quite near the Cathedral of Notre Dame, that those who are setting up the Working Women's hotel like horticultural displays can best feast their eyes. Roses of every kind and color, mignonette in baskets, lilies

house, or even a sewing machine, there don't seem anything left for her to do but to take in washing in order to keep a home up for her children. Of course, though while there is one laundress of this kind, there are dozens and hundreds who are seeing their best days right how. "One of this sort was washing blankets for me, and she grumbled like anything because I wouldn't send out for beer for her. She had a good place at one of the uptown hotels, where she was getting \$12 a month and three meals a day, with all the tea and coffee she could drink and nothing to do but plain washing; but she left because they wouldn't furnish her with beer. She isn't doing any regular work just now, having left her last place because her hands were badly chapped through her not taking proper care of them. They are well again now, and she is looking out for another situation, but she said to me: 'I've been to mass every morning for a week past, but divil a job have I got, for all I have dragged myself out of bed so airly!"

blood you are making a good beginning, and the good end will be health and happiness. This medicine cures all humors of the blood, creates a good appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and imparts vigor and vitality to the whole good appetite.

where on shore. In the darkness the Japanese stumbled upon a small body of the enemy. As they turned to retreat to their boats, Commander Narita found his way barred by a big China-man, who had evidently been just roused from sleep. There was no time to draw his sword. He rushed at his adversary, seized him, and, with the art of the Japanese wrestler, which makes every additional pound of the enemy's weight only another help to his undoing, he flung him over his head and escaped in the darkness.

When the fort at Wei-hai-wai was taken Commander Navita was not in taken, Commander Narita was put in were quite beyond the understanding

ery day. He is taught to defend him-self with his bare hands, too, and it is

to this latter training that Commander Narita owes his life. It was during the

war with China that on one occasion he led a reconnoitering party some-

of any but naval officers. In his little force of sixty, one chief officer, four petty officers and seven sailors were killed. The young commander himself narrowly escaped death. The officer in command of one of the guns had fallen at his place. Narita sprang to relieve | + him, when the Chinese ship Chin-Yen | + sent a shot, which, Commander Narita says, with a naive smile, he did not see coming. It struck the great gun squarely. The monster reared high in air and burst into five pieces, one of which swept past the young officer, wounding him in both forearms. It was for bravery at Wei-hai-wai that he was sent to Washington, after a year spent in European travel. Commander Narita always dresses in European fashion, as do all the Oriental members of the diplomatic corps, with the exception of the Chinese. His great regret is that he could not follow our army to Cuba. He did go to Tampa, shipyards kept him from leaving the

The Italian embassy is at present without a military attache, as Lieu-

I ever had by telling her, when I went into her room one day and saw a stout twine stretched across it covered with the United States, and re-estabuted her room one day and saw a stout twine stretched across it covered with the United States, and re-estabuted her relations with the United States, and re-estabuted her relations to the stretched across it covered with the United States, and re-estabuted her relations to the stretch across that had been hung up to dry, that that wouldn't do; if I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to put up with such as that I was going to go did to the relations of the such as a legation at Washington. It is without a will be with a difficult position, he spends a great as the put of this time in New York, and always telling, me I ought to find a manual part of his time in New York, and always telling, me I ought to find the put of his time in New York, and always declares that he finds American delightful.

Like the Spani's navy at the representative of Japan's navy at the capital, has seen active service in war. Washington is add will return to America, when the war is over. He is Adjutant Major Aziz Bey received his appointment to washing on the strength to go at it the right way, and it's recreation for the capital, has seen active service in war. Washington is without making military attache,

### THE PHILIPPINE RAILWAY. It is 122 Miles in Length, and of An-

The fact that the entire railway system of the Philippine islands at present consists of a single line of antiquated pattern, having a length of less than 125 miles, gives some idea of the neglect of this economic form of travel and transfer. through her not taking proper care of them. They are well again now, and she is looking out for another situation, but she said to me: Tye been to mass every morning for a week past, but divil a job have I got, for all I have dragged myself out of bed so airly!"

"Of a Good Beginning cometh a good end." When you take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood you are making a good beginning, and the good end will be health and on the entire length of the line is 122 and the good end will be health and on the entire length of the stand of Luzon, which will eventually become an important one. To be exact, the length of the line is 122 and the good end will be health and on the entire length of the stand of Luzon, which will eventually become an important one. To be exact, the length of the line is 122 and the good end will be health and the forests along the line.

tiquated Pattern. (Cassell's Magazine.)

be exact, the length of the line is 122 miles. The gauge is three feet six inches, and the ties are of the finest hardwood, obtained from the forests along the bia. On the entire length there are sixty iron bridges.

As compared with the fairly substantial character of the roadbed, the rolling stock is very light. In speed and capacity the locomotives are insignificant, being of less than ten tons' burden. The usual speed varied from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, and when the American troops took possession their railroading astonished the natives, the speeds being frequently doubled. Compariment coaches are used, and these are divided into three classes, or apartments, each apartment seating eight passengers. The few first-class coaches are provided with comfortable cane chairs, while the second-class apartments have rough wooden benches, and ithe third-class are bare, and are usually growded with natives carrying baskets and bundles of all descriptions. An ordinary train is made up of eight or ten carriages, most of them third-class, and the fare ranges from 2 to 5 cents, Mexican, per mile. The bulk of the freight now carried is made up of rice, sugar, hemp, and building material, and the rates on all classes of traffic are considerable.

An Irishman had been obtained at a pinch to blow an organ. The player was ready and the signal was repeated a second time, and again a third time, but sit without result. The delay was becoming awkward, the congregation was recount time, and again at hird time, but sit without result. The delay was becoming awkward, the congregation was recond time, and again at hird time, but of came, and again at hird time, but occursively and came. The signal was repeated a second time, and again at hird time, but occursively and came, and again at hird time, but occursively and came. The signal was repeated a second time, and again at hird time, but of came, and again at hird time, but of came, and again at hird time, with came and adaptively. The blow is sent the signal was repeated

### AN ICE NOTICE.

(Longman's Magazine.)